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JOHN SPARKS A NATIVE TEXAN. Governor-Elect of Nevada Lived Near Temple.

Temple, Te., Nov. 15.—John Sparks, the billionaire stockman, whom the people of Newada elected their Governor last week, a native of Texas and lived for many bars fifty miles west of Temple, in Lambassas County, where his brothers and other relatives still reside.

Icars ago, before the Western Texas pointry had yielded to the persuasions of the settler, John Sparks was a familiar sure on the cattle trails and was well mown among the cattle raisers of that wild bested. About twenty years ago he purchased about 1,000 head of horses at the sominal nice of S. or S. per head of the

ian Tells How Accident Happened and Then Falls Dead.

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Berustac special.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 15.—John Bunt, ared 20, a tarmer, west of this city, was killed while hunting rabbits. He was with two companions when the dogs chased a abbit into a brush heap. Bunt was poking a grn among the brush when the rabbit an out. One of the other hunters shot the animal, and an instant later heard another shot. He looked around to see Bunt staggering with a gaping would in his breast.

resist.

The stricken man stood upright for neart a minute explaining how it happened,
hen he suddenly collapsed and fell dead,
he entire charse of shot having passed
hrough his heart.
His companions say he was poking the
utt end of the gun into the brush and the
ammer probably caught on a twig as he
ulled it out.

STEAMSHIP INCUBUS

Constantino Garcia Must Live on Ocean Liners Unless the Law Relents.

NOT PERMITTED TO LAND.

Cuba and United States Play Battledore and Shuttlecock With Interesting Stowaway on the Ward Line Ships.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 15.—Traveling back and forth on the Ward Line ships which ply between Havana and this port, Constantino Garcia, an expatriated Cuban, affords in

forth on the Ward Line ships which ply between Havana and this port. Constantino Garcia, an expatriated Cuban, affords in himself another queer instance of a man without a ccuntry.

Cuban by birth, the Havana port authorities would not allow him to land because he had returned to his native country as a stowaway.

Likewise, the immigration authorities here will not permit him to land because of his having left this port as a stowaway, and, furthermore, because of a suspicion that if landed he might become a public charge. Meanwhile Constantino is getting much free riding to and fro, while the managers of the Ward Line are becoming more and more perplexed as to how they are to rid themselves of an incubus that they are alternately ordered to take hence and land in Havana and then to bring back and land in New York. As the port authorities at both cities persistently refuse to receive this "hobo of the seas." the problem as to what to do with him becomes somewhat vexed—so much so that the Ward Line people threaten to marcon him somswhere where port officials are not so diligent, or else make an international issue of him.

Constantino, meanwhile, is letting the other people do the worrying. Not for him to complain of free trips, free food and no work. It is customarily the practice to make stowaways work their way, but the Ward Line crews have been unable to find anything that this particular Cuban can do. He migrated here four months ago, but the country being not to his liking, he decided to return, and not having sufficient money to pay his passage, got around that little difficulty by secreting himself on the steamship Mexico.

The captain of that vessel duly reported the facts to the port authorities of Havana. His own vessel was going to other ports, but another ship of the same line, the Monterey, was in port, so Constantino was transferred to that vessel by order of the heavy fine.

HARROR COMMISSIONER

HARBOR COMMISSIONER AS A STAGE MANAGER.

He Supervised Production of "Julius Caesar" When a Student at Notre Dame College.

Joseph P. Whyte, Harbor and Wharf Commissioner, was one of the most enthusiastic first nighters at Richard Mansfeld's production of "Julius Caesar." Those who know Mr. Whyte only as an indefatigable business man and tireless city official, will be surprised to learn that he is a most enthusiastic student and admirer of Shakes-

A few of his oldest intimate friends have long known this, and Mr. Whyte himself confessed it to a party of congenial spirits with whom he was discussing Mansfield's impersonation after the performance Mon-day night.

impersonation after the performance Monday night.

After a critical discussion of the performance, Mr. Whyte suddenly said, addressing
the group:
"Ever near how near I came to adopting
histrionics as a career? No? Well I did.
It was back a few years ago when I was
a lad attending Notre Dame College in Indiana. There was an organization called
the Thesplans, composed of the seniors,
which every year at commencement pro-

chiefed. About twenty years ago he purchased about 1,000 head of horses at the sominal price of \$F\$ or \$B\$ per head, off the sentifit Kanch, about three miles from tomota, in Lampasas County, and drove herd to Colorado and Montana, where he disposed of the bunch at fancy prices of rown 500 to \$F\$ per head. This was the formation of his immense fortune. He afforward drove many herds of cattle to the forward forwar

LAD KILLED WITH A BRICK. The Missile Was Thrown by a Young Playmate.

Peoria, Nov. 15.-Harry Robbins, aged 8 Peoris, Nov. 15.—Harry Robbins, aged 8 years, is dead as a result of an injury to the stomach caused by a brick thrown by Willie Curtis, aged 9. The boys are attendants at the Columbia School, and inmates of the Home of the Friendless. In a quarrel on Wednesday at recess Curtis hit his companion with the missile. Nothing was thought of the injury until last night, when the doctors were called, and, after a consultation, ordered the removal of the lad to a hospital, where he died this morning.

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MOST OF IT IS IN STOCKS.

Mrs. Fair's Relatives Received Shares to Prevent Will Contest -Mrs. Vanderbilt Obtains Letters of Administration.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 15.—Charles L. Fair, who, with his wife, Caroline D. Fair, was killed as the result of injuries received in an accident while riding through France in his automobile, on August 14 last, left an estate in this State of a gross valuation of about

brought to this country and his will filed in San Francisco, negotiations were entered into and brought to a compromise by which Mrs. Fair's relatives received a large portion of the estate, in view of the threatened dispute which was about to be raised as to whether Mr. Fair or his wife died first. Had he died first, then his estate would have gone to his wife, in view of the execution of his will on April 18, 1900, bequeathing to her all his real and personal property, including whatever he was entitled to under the will of his father.

Rather than have any controversy with Mrs. Fair's relatives it was deemed best to compromise with them and this was done. Mrs. Vanderbilt then obtained letters of administration on his estate here, and Surrogate Fitzgerald granted an order to have the property appraised. The personal property consists of the following: Mrs. Fair's relatives received a large por

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This makes a gross personal property valued at \$492.232. From this the following deductions have to be made: \$5.000 due on account of furniture; \$5.112 commissions of temporary administratrix, and \$10,000 allowance to the temporary administratrix for legal services and disbursements, together with a few smaller items, making the total amount of the deductions \$21,701. which places the net personal estate at \$470,530.

Wright County Teachers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hartville, Mo., Nov. 15.—The fourth meet ing of the Wright County Teachers' Association and Reading Circle this year was in session at Manes to-day, and an interesting programme was rendered. The attendance was large. A basket dinner was spread.

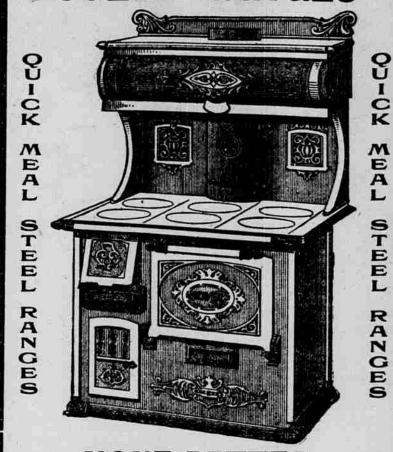
Jackson School Benefit. The annual entertainment and hop of the Jackson Bohool has been arranged for Tuesday evening. November 18, at Social Turner Hall, corner Thirteenth and Monroe streets.



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Graves of Noted Racers Who Graced the Famous Stock Farm Will Be Well Cared For After the Institution Is No More.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The Palo Alto stock farm, near San Francisco, established in 1887 by the late Senator Leland Stanford. Will be disbanded this year, but the equine cemetery at the farm will be cared for and looked after for all time to come, according to the expressed wish of Mrs. Leland Stanford. The cemetery is located on a small stup of land, about a block long and half as wide, in the center of the ring where the in this State of a gross valuation of about a booked after for all time to come, according to the expressed wish of Mrs. Leland Stanford. The cemetery is located on a small strip of land, about a block long and half as wide, in the center of the ring where the famous trotters of the Palo Alto farms are property will go to his two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Alice Celrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, wife of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

After the body of Mr. Fair had been marks the entrance to this hallowed

Electioneer, though dead since 1820, still has to his credit the largest number of 2:30 trotters accredited to any sire. At one time his sons and daughters held all the world's records. For yearlings, Bell Bird, 2:284; 2-year-olds, Arion, 2:109; 3-year-olds, Sunol, 2:109; Sunol also held the world's (2:084), and stallion record; Palo Alto, 2:084, an honor never held by any sire before, and, in all probability, never again to be held by another. These records were all made with high-wheel sulkies. in the world. No huge or massive gate marks the entrance to this hallowed ground, and on entering that section of the farm where the valuable broodmares, stallions and fillies are stabled one's attention is immediately attracted to the very center of the place by a group of wide-spreading oaks that cast their silent shadows over a stanch memorial shaft.

On reaching the spot one is immediately impressed by the little row of mounds that rises on either side of the monument; in an instant you realize that you are walking on sacred ground, and as you read the epitaphs on the headboards you feel like dofting your cap out of respect to the dead animals that during their lifetime smashed records galore and pushed California to the front as a stock-raising State. To the employes about the farm this graveyard is sacred, and when one of the attendants comes to tell you about the wonderful unrecorded deeds of the horses he scarcely speaks above a whisper, for fear of disturbing the dead in their final sleep.

FOUNDED IN 1888. records were all made with high-wheel sul-kies.

To-day the family of Electioneer holds the world's records: For yearlings, Adbell (1), 223; for 2-year-olds, Arion, 2:10%; for 2-year-olds, Fantasy, 2:08%; the gelding troting record, The Abbot, 2:00%; and with such great performers by his sons and grandsons as Azote, 2:04%; Binger, 2:06%; Fantasy, 2:06; Dione, 2:07; Boraima, 2:06; Nico, 2:09%; The Monk, 2:05%; Bouncer, 2:09; Jasper Ayres, 2:09; Necretta, 2:09%; beside many others equally fast. The name of Electioneer will live long in the history of the troting turf as the greatest progenitor of the century just past.

TWELVE GRAVES LAID OUT.

Twelve graves have been laid out in this

comes to tell you about the wonderful unrecorded deeds of the horses he scarcely speaks above a whisper, for fear of disturbing the dead in their final sleep.

FOUNDED IN 1888.

The founding of the cemetery came about in 1888, when several horses of the farm met their deaths by fire, says a Western turf writer. Among the number was the Ill-fated champion yearling filly Norlaine. 2:314, by Norval, 2:144, son of Electionser; dam the great Elaine, 2:20, who held the world's record as a 3 and 4 year old, she being a half sister of Electioneer. As Norlaine was a champion and much thought of at Falo Alto, the most beautiful spot on the farm was selected for her burnis place. As time rolled on her resting plot created for the farm was selected for her burnis place. As time rolled on her resting plot created for all time the memorial burying ground for the farmous horses that die at Palo Alto One by one new graves appeared, and the attention of Mrs. Stanford was attracted by the mounds, and, on inquiry, she learned

ELECTIONEER BURIED HERE.

YOUNG CHINESE WOMAN ADVOCATES SOCIAL REFORM.

Sieh King King of Shanghai Believes in Higher Standards and Bronder Life for Countrymen.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—The soft girl voice that echoed with impassioned elo-quence in the public garden of Shanghai when it became known that the late Li Hung Chang proposed by secret treaty to place Manchuria under Russian control, pleads for the education and freedom of Chinese women. For Sieh King King, famed the world over as the Chinese Joan of Arc, has determined on a crusade against the existing conditions of her countrywomen.

The girl, who is but is years of age, has come here for a university education, but in addition to her studies she intends to wage vigorous warfare against the system which keeps the Chinese woman ignorant and makes her a mere slave. Chinese women of the better class never mingle with men either at private or public gatherings. The women once a year on some special feast day attend the theater. They go by themselves, and the gallery is reserved exclusively for their use. Never before was such a thing suggested that men and women go to a public gathering together and occupy the same auditorium.

Chinatown, of course, is agog over the innovation and it is on the verge of socal revolution. And all this has come about because the Chinese section has felt the aggressive influence of the carnest little Shanghai maiden, who is the idol of her people.

Familiarity with American ways has in the world over as the Chinese Joan of Arc,

many traditional customs and readjust Chinese stiquette on a modern basis.

Sieh King believes the Chinese should meet socially, as do the men and women of the great Western nations, and to demonstrate her indorsement of this system, she accepted the invitation of a party of Chinese gentiemen, the other day for a spin in the park. Her uncle, Hsuch Sing Ying, went with her, but she was unattended by a female chaperon for the reason that no matron of Chinatown their had the courage to defy the social regulations of her race.

The drive was such a delightful affair that the men of the party declare that they stand ready to help the Shanhai maid turn things topsy turvy socially if life on the modern plan can be successfully introduced and maintained.

The lack of education and self-confidence. Sieh King says, makes the Chinese women difficult to handle. She has no trouble in convincing the men, but creatures of subjection and captivity have made the women timid. She finds they talk very enthus-astically about experiencing the enjoyments of the world, but when the opportunity offers they run away in fear and hide.

The young reformer does not believe in the Chinese practice of crippling women by stunting the natural growth of their feet. She will endeavor to make the binding of Chinese children's feet illegal.

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Shanghai maiden, who is the idol of her people!

Familiarity with American ways has in a measure prepared the Chinese residents for just the ideas she has determined to advocate. They coincide with hir views of a higher standard for men and a broader life for women, and they accept with enthusiasm this girl who would dispense with

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healthseeker, and several others, were out to explore Hermit's Peak.

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WALKS STREET WHILE ASLEEP. Girl Wanders Until a Woman Finds Her Unconscious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati. Nov. 15.-The sight of a 9year-old girl, in a trailing nightgown, walking on the street, caused several persons to think that they had seen a ghost-for ghostilike the little one looked as she moved along, her eyes wide open, but with a vacant stare in them that forced a feeling of the uncanny to invade the fancy.

Pedestrians passed her by, some of them stopping to turn around and cast a giance of curiosity at the strange little visitor. The weather being warm, the little one did not suffer from cold, and so she walked until a lady, seeing more in the weird face than other casual passer-by, rushed across the sidewalk and swooped the child up into her arms.

It was Mrs. Klisch that caught the child, and before the astonished people could understand what was being done, was kissing her, comforting her and teiling her not to be scared.

Mrs. Klisch had detected that the child was walking the streets in her sleep, and had, been fast asleep when she saw her. With the instincts of a mother she knew what terrors might seize the little one when awakened in such singular surroundings as a street full of people, all openeyed with wonderment, and forestalled the reaction by grabbing her and folding her to her bosom. In less than a trice at least 100 persons crowded about the woman, who had so unceremoniously taken charge of the wandering child.

She was taken to a drug store and all the facts in the peculiar case were soon made known.

The child was little Alma Rockwell, daughter of Lieutenant Ed Rothwell. For several nights she had been yusting her and gentlemen. ing on the street, caused several persons to think that they had seen a ghost-for

Medical authorities throughout the country, including names like those of Dr. C. F. Beard, South Framingham, Mass.; Dr. L. D. Knott, Lebanon, K.;; Dr. M. L. Craffey, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. F. R. Brown, Sanborn, lowa, and Dr. J. C. Curryer, of St. Paul, Minn., now agree that the Whetrel system of asthma treatment affords an actual and absolute cure for the disease. The efforts of physicians heretofore, have been to ease the breathing and keep the distressing symptoms under control, leaving the disease itself alive, but latent and asleep in the system. Under the Whetrel treatment the germ of the malady is eradicated and the patient made exempt from further attacks.

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